ad been administered to the candidator, numbering bout 130 girls between the ages of eight and foursen, the Archbishop, after administering them on the
electin obligation they had in surred, proceeded to the
alie department, where he extended the same imressive rise to some 100 boys. On this occasion
the perthent remarks were addressed to the juvelie candidates by Rev. Father Quins.

Among the most interesting features of the occaon was the inspection of the various departments
the institution by the visitors, among whom
ere Mayor Hall, Judge Connolly, Judge Dair, John
oley and many ether gentlement, whose naises
ere not ascertained. Hended by Archbishop
collokes, the numerous guests stroited lengared
recomes of the establishment, designted with the
canliness, order and processon everywhere appa-

ore leaving the guests sat down to an excellent ion, during which several appropriate leasts offered and felicitous responses made by his the Archbishop, Mayor Hall, Dr. II. J. Ander-

THE SHANDLEY LEGION.

The Grand Parade Yesterday-A Fine Display and a Rollicking Time at Dinner at Irving Hall.

Irving Hall.

The parade of the Shandley Legion was by all edds the event of the day in the city. The extensive notice of its doings during the past few weeks which it received in the newspapers naturally had the effect of making everybody believe that when it made its appearance in public, all unitorized and equipped, it would show itself quite equal to what had been said about it beforehand. The result yesterday did not disappoint general expectation, for the parade was certainly a very fine one. To be sure, the men did not at all times march with that steadiness and precision which characterize that steadmess and precision which characterize numbers of the Seventh regiment, ner did they andle their pieces strictly in conformity with the nies laid down in Upten's Tactics; but they, notrites laid down in Upten's Tactics; but they, notrithstanding, marches and kept their distances far
etter than could be expected of men who hadn't
eccived a day's instruction, shewing quite pianty
hat the officers had not been title early yesterday
arrang in giving the "boys" an idea of how to go
hrough the day's ordeal. Indeed, as they did not
arrang to to show how skilled they were in the
annual at arms or how they could observe, without
fault, every military manenyrs in the school of fault, every military manœuvre in the school of attailon, nobody anticipated anything like the

ande during the parade. Yet everybody must have een astonished at the solid appearance and, as a eneral thing, unbroken front which each company resented at the reviewing stand. The line of narch was from Essex Market through Grand street East Broadway, down East Broadway to Clinto reet, past the Oriental Club House, down Clinton reet to Henry, through Henry to Rutgers, up Rutrers to New Canal, through Canal to Broadway, to Fourteenth street, to Fifth avenue, to Thirty-fourth to Third avenue, to Eighteenth street, to place, to Irving Hall. All along the the sidewalks were crowded with people and every window of every house had its quota of eager sight-seers, many of whom waved flags and kerohiefs in token of greeting to the Legion as it marched by. Fourteenth street was jammed with an immense crowd long before the head of the procession made its appearance in Union square, and fifth avenue, near the Blossom Club, was almost impassable for an hour previous to the review. William M. Tweed and a large number of other leading democratic politicians were on the balcony of the Club House as the procession passed, where they remained until the last sompany had gone by. The men marched exceedingly well in passing in review, the paim, indeed, every company of this particular command marched with the precision of veterans and was the only one which the order than the miskake in passing before the reviewing stant of marchad of at a "carry," captain Eugene Durnin, goly with muskets at "right shoulder shift," instead of at a "carry," captain Eugene Durnin, gold in the world like a man wio had been need to "tenting out" and "sojering" it for years, and every window of every house had its quota

looking for all the world like a man who had been meed to "tenting out" and "sojering" it for years, commanded the company on the right of the regiment, and the steadiness of his men in the ranks had much to do with keeping the companies which tollowed it in proper trim.

THE BINNER AT REVING HALL.

A little after two o'clock the head of the column reached Irving Hail, and by hait-past two all the muskets had been stacked in the street and the men, by companies, marches into the dining room. Four tables, which extended from one end of the hall so the other, were reserved for the men, and two the other, were reserved for the men, and two the other, were reserved for the men, and the hall so the other, were reserved for the men, and the hall so the other, were reserved for the men, and the hall so the other, were reserved for the men, and the hall so the other, were reserved for the men, and the hall so the other, were reserved for the men, and the hall so the other, were reserved for the men, and the hall so the other, were reserved for the men, and the hall so the other, were reserved for the men, and the hall so the other, were reserved for the men, and the hall so hall so the hall so the hall so the hall so hall she hall so the hall so hall she hall so the

EDWARD J. SHANDLEY.

EDWARD J. SHANDLEY.

SANS FEUR ET SANS REPROCHE.

A Legion of his friends honor him to-day.

At the Bowery theatre a splendid transparency was exhibited, bearing a splendid pertrait of Jurge Shandley and the sentiment, "welcome, Shandley Legion." Along East Broadway strings of Chinese lanterns were suspended from telegraph poles and amp posts. In Grand street the heuses were illuminated. Roman candles, colored fire illuminations and motoes of welcome appeared on almost every building. The affair, taken as a whole, was a grand success.

THE FANTASTICAL AND TARGET COMPANIES.

The Street Display-Calithumpianism-Acci-

At all hours during the day, there promenaded in foriorn squads throughout the city sad looking ragtags and bebtalls of society gaining a cheap notoricty under the banner of the fantasticals. On horseback and on foot they came, from nearly every ward of the city. They were gay spirits withal,

decked out in cotton and tin trappings, a valgar commentary on their own attempt at gorgeous dis-play. Faced velvet jackets, garnished with tawdry gold and silver lace trimmings, and badly shashed trousers were the principal costumes. In these fat

connex grocers' clears
and butcher boys came forth respiendent clowns in
dress, and clowns in undress were abundant. Here and there a great gross boor,
in the badiy used second hand masquerading
dress of a faded Italian count, was observed in
close proximity to a gentleman of the Hibernian
persuasion in the mixed costumes of a Tammany
(sixth ward, brave and a tired "Digger Injun.")
There were Spanish Gypsics, evidently long used to
reating greasy cards, and freshly imported
Albernian in a jaunting car, introducing their
mothers, sisters, daugnters or sweethearts, by slow
degrees, to their prideslines juxary of a coupe or
harouche. The footmen straggled from the line
every time they were asked to do so by some admiring observer, and the horsemen.

WELL, THEY WERE GAY!

every time they were asked to do so by some admiring observer, and the horsemen—

WELL THEY WENE GAY!

One fat Dutchman, in the theatrical dress of any housear, while mounted u on a mule eighteen hands high, fell from Second avenue into Twenty-second afreet, striking en his hands and bruising his nesse. He was in company with a gentleman from Schieswig-Holstein, who had found his way for a dollar; into the costume of a Scapoditan brigand. The unfortunate scien of United Germany (Hurn for Beesmark, yaw') yaw') was kicked and otherwise assisted to his feet by a yelling crowd a street garnins, and, aided by two langing policemen, required his former lofty alluide. The brigand, mounted on a Kerry horse—a coarse, rough pony—in a hurry, preceded the wounded man, and the two disappeared amid a shower of potatoes and stones. Matthew McKenma, of 120 Mulberry street, a bareback circus rider, fell from his hack and was seriously injured. He passed the evening at Beslevue riespital, thinking about the "bully" time the boys had on Thanksgiving Day. Altogether the affair was a success.

THE TARGET EXCURSIONS.

Target companies found vesterday a grand oppor inity for an exodus, a dinner and a chance to win

tonity for an exodiss, a dinner and a chance to win a prize. Usually the itinerant dead shots, as they call themselves, or dead beats as others call them, who migrate from one company to another and win all the prizes, get the best of the boys. Yesterday, not being omnipresent, other and newer hands had a chance, and with one accord they sailed in. In the midst of such

A NULTRIDE OF MUSERFERBS
it would be bazardous to particularize and the following are given only as "shining marks". men who passed the Herald building and through adjacent streets:—The D. D. O'Connor Guard numbered los and the Harrington Company 230. The Cotton Brokers turned out strong, as did also the Petroleum Guard, which marched to East New York. The McGuire Marksmen of the Sixteenth ward were in heavy marching order, and the most conspicuous yet gentlemanty procession of the day was formed by the Equitable Cub, of Tenth street, which went sorth to win best two in three—the wine service of plate presented by their patron saint, Herr Merc.

In Hoboken there was a target excur-

More.

In Hoboken there was a target excursion of the Excelsior Guards, composed of members of engine company No. 2. In the morning they paraded the streets and proceeded to Rock Cellar. The pioneers, under Mr. C. Charke, made a fine appearance. Mr. Kike Murpay and officers Kivlen and Kennedy were captains of the Guards, 186 in number. An ox, a \$50 bill, gold watches, &c., were among the prizes competed for. In the evening they had a jellification and the prizes were distributed.

THEATRICAL THANKSCIVING.

The Festival of Fun is Front of the Feetlights. Turkey and theatres were both about equally in the mouths and minds of the good people of Gotham yesterday. Cooks were busy dressing the former and costumers the latter, and the great goodnatured public, after partaking of the one, went to laugh or weep over the other, as the bill designated. Fox, with his powdered face and clownish tricks, brought that ultima thule of managers, "standing room only," to the Olympic in the form of countless chubby faces and coquettish nurses, and put John Duff's face on the broad grin and made Dan Seymour forget his grub. The Pestival of Pun to Front of the Foutlights

mour forget his grub.

The creme de la creme of upper tendom langhe with Fanny Davenport, cried with Agnes Ethel and trembled before Fanny Morant at the Fifth Avenue, in the dramatic comedy of "Fernande," and Daiy at once drew out plans for a colossal theatre on the

"square."

Jefferson was as lively at Booth's as if the snows of one hundred nights had not passed over his "Rip," and even Hendrik Budsen's ghestly gang emulated the Snandley Musketeers in their jellity and thanksgiving.

"The serious Fanniy" at Wallack's forgot their gravity and joined hands with "The Road to Rain," along which their brethren perambulated in the distant Brooklyn in discussing the cause of the Sultan and his darn'd (enelles) Turkey.

Nibe's was lighted up by the dames of the Rapparee's castle, and the tide rose and Ulrich McMurran fell in the presence of an audience that set Falmer thinking of the Shaksperian events of the coming week.

thinking of the Shaksperian events of the coming week.

"Frou-Fron" was wooed, won and lost at the Fourteenth Street theatre, and Mrs. Lauder's smiles and tears drew many there.

The enly robbery committed by the "Brigands" also also and the subsequent cachinatory demands made on the audience.

Lina Edwin introduced an "Ambassador from Below," "Love Among the Roses," and "Romeo J. Jenkins," to her callers. The Globe revolved around its Broadway axis, and so did the queue that besieged the box office, green-backs in hand. animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms,

The animal. vegetable and mineral kingdoms including the blondes, were on exhibition (at all hours) at Wood's.

"Angels and ministers of grace!" Eight pieces at the Bowery, and notody hurt. Consumption of peanuts incalculable and enjoyment to correspond. Five distinct companies made their bow to the wondering patrons of "La Comique."

The Germans on the east side endeavored to reconcile their Thanksgiving dinners with the opera of "La Juive" at the Stadt.

A bareback Fish did some extraordinary things at the circus in conjunction with several other novelities.

at the circus in conjunction with several other novelties.

The public refused to heed the warning, "Let Me Be," of the San Francisco Minstreis, and flocked thither in vast numbers.

The dulcet tones of a black Swedish nightingale and an Ethiopian Offenbach resounded through the halls of Kelly & Leon's.

Miss Minnie Conway, at the Park, pet the Brooklynites in good humor and set them thinking "have we a prima doning among us p".

The Bowery resounded with shouts of applanes from Teny Paster's, and all the stars twinkled in one bill.

bill.

Dan Bryant disported himself playfully at his new pall.

M. John Mulligan gave a seance at Hooley's,

across the river.
Se did Eph Horn, Andy McKee and other dusky stars at the Brooklyn Opera House.
Blind Tem dia some wonderful piano feats at the

Athenseum.

There were several gratuitous rehearents of "Toodies" and the "The Road to Ruin" given on the sidewalks of some of the principal thoroughfares.
An old circus herse, attached to a Broadway car, attempted some of his old feats at Twenty-third street, but failed. He was taken to the stables.

THANKSGIVING DAY IN THE CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

Five Points Mission.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated yesterday in the Five Points Methodist Mission building with the customary exercises of the children belonging to the Mission and the regular dinner. At two o'clock the children were arranged in their places in the church of the building, and by their cleasly, orderly and cheerful appearance they commanded the admiration of the many ladies and gentlemen who called to witness the exercises and cheited the warm encomings of all. At two o'clock the services were opened by an anthem by the children after which followed. by the children, after which followed a prayer by the superintendent, Rev. Mr. Schaffer, thanking God for the many favors which He had bestowed upon them and their werk during the last year, and supplicating for a continuance of His havors, and invoking His aid in behalf of their efforts to reciain and bring up the little walfs of society in a way that would make them good Caristians and worthy members of society. A number of glees were sung, together with hyman and duets, among the latter of which were "Footsteps on the Starra," "rut Me in My Little Bed," and "Kittle Did and Kittle Didn't." An exercise by seven of the little girls was very much admired. An address was made by the Saperinendent, in which he spoke of the work which the Mission had done during the past year and foreshadowed what would be done in course of the ensuing one. After the services were over the children—their young and pleasant faces it up with a smile of pleasure and enjoyment—trooped into the dining hall and took their places at the tables. Mr. Schaffer presided at the dinner and said grace, after which all made a simultaneous attack upon the tempting viands which were spread before them in bountiful supply. About 1,500 were provided with dinner, two-thirds of whom are children belonging to the Mission. by the children, after which followed a prayer by

The Pive Points House of Industry yesterday fully istained its acknowledged superiority in the matter of Thanksgiving Day services and dinner. At half-past one e'clock the services of the children were commenced in the change attached to

House, and were presided over by Rev. W. P. Barnard, the Superintendent. The female children were seated on the left hand side of the chapel, and in their white dresses looked exceedingly well and particularly cared for. The programme was varied and very interesting, and was carried out admirably. The representation of a thunder storm was strikingly true and specially noticeable. Mrs. Martin, one of the ladies connected with the House, had charge of the children, and Mrs. Curtis led the choir. The Rev. J. J. Mingins delivered an address, in which he dwelt at length on the necessity there was in a city like this for such an institution as the Five Points House of Industry, and spoke very favorably of the charity of the people of New York in supporting so many such institutions. During the past year 35,000 meals have been given, 91,006 lodgings, 1,121 children taught and \$700 given to the deserving poor. At four o'clock the children sat down to a sumptaous dinner, over which Mr. Barnard presided. After the children belonging to the House had dined the doors were thrown open to the outsiders, and over three hundred little street Arabs were entertained and went away rejoicing.

Blackwell's Island. Four thousand five hundred inmates of the Institutions on this Island were made the recipients of New York's charity yesterday, and made to feel that though the hand of society falls heavily upon those who effend against its laws, yet the same hand extends to them its charity in the hours of affliction and its sympathy in times of need. Arrangements were made by the Commissioners of Charties and Correction during a visit to the island on Wednesday to have all labor suspended in the Workhouse, Pentientary and Almshouse, and an excellent dinner provided for all. The several hospitals and asylums were ordered to issue extra allowances to the inmates, and the day was passed very comfortably. The larger number of visitors visited the asylums for the insane, and cheered many a forfern and desponding heart. though the hand of society falls heavily upon those

Bellevne Hospital.

At Bellevue Warden Brennan cared for one thousand sick and wounded patients, and received over three hundred visitors. Religious services were held during the morning, and arrangements completed to give the patients an entertainment in the evening. One of the many target companies which paraded in the Eigheeenth and Twenty-first wards marched within the hospital enclosure, and after halling in the park on the eastern side delighted the immates of the institution by allowing the band to perform a choice selection of Irish music. As the cheerful sounds of "St. Patrick's Day" relied through the long corridors and extensive wards of the buildings the patients came tottering to the windows and galleries, evidently enjoying the incident and appreciating the kindness of these who suggested it. completed to give the patients an entertainment in

At Randall's Island.

THE NUBSERIES.

With the inmates of the institutions under the care of the Department of Public Charities and Correction it was, indeed, a red letter day, and grateful hearts poured forth their thanks in songs of praise to God and prayed for blessings on the friends who so bountifully provided for their worldly wel-Light Guard sounded the reveille, and 400 children came treoping from the spacious halls of the nurseries to greet the giories of the new day. The nursery for large boys had 200 on register, that for smaller boys had eighty, that fer large girls had 100, the quarantine had severteen and the infants' nursery had eighty-five— total, 482. A surprise had been prepared for the ittle ones, and their gratification was expressed in children's happy manner when each received an en-tire new suit of clothing. The new clothes were soon tire new suit of clothing. The new clothes were soon exchanged for the old ones, and then the whistle sounded for breakfast. At nine o'clock the Catholic children assembled in the chapel to attend the mass offered by Father Chambor, while the Protestant Children gathered in the schoolrooms for brief exercises in singing and recitation. At cleven o'clock religious services in accordance with the Protestant fatth were held, the Rer. Mariana Wildet efficiating. At noon the drums of the Light Guard again sounded, and the hautation of 200 boys formed for dress parade. The handsome little officer, Colonel Lambert, assisted by Lieutenant Colonel O'Brien and Captains Stepheas, Sioman, Brown, Coleman, Sullivan and Cemistock (all boys), exercised the batcalion in the manual of arms, isenings, changes of rent, and the march in line of battle and column of companies. The little fellows marched well, were quick and cerect in manual and accemed delighted with the attention they attracted. The boys then marched over the island, with drams beating and colors fring, haiting in front of each institution and saluting the inmanes with hearty cheers. At one o'cleck all were seated in the dining nall and a dinner served, consisting of pouliry, verytables, bread, butter, fruit, cakes and candies. There was more than enough for all, and the happy faces of the laventies, as they left the ball and went roughing over green lawas, residied their appreciation of Thankegiving Day. The visitors then proceeded to the Nursury Hespital and Idiot Asylum, under the care of Wardea John M. Comman. Three hundred and twenty-two children were found there, of whom eighty are idiots. About thirty of the latter class are incurable. There, as in all the other departments, the most scrupious cleanliness was observed, and even there the children seemed happy. The services and recreations in this department were similar to those in the one described, but modified to meet the meessuries and conditions of the little unfortunates. One of the happy gasked the vi

passages from Otheho, Hamiet and Lady of Lyons, and then langhingly asked the visitors if they would get him an appointment as a policeman. A bright little girl was receiving a music lesson on the plano and displayed considerable talent. The same excellent arrangements for dinner were made for these chiloren, and ample justice was done to chicken fricassee and other good things which the fore-thought of the Commissioners had provided. It was a general holiday on the Island, and in the absence of the Commissioners the visitors were conducted through the various places of interest by Wardens Stephens, Coman and Barnes.

The House of Refuge.

This institution contains about eight hundred juveniles, whose profuse animal spirits require a certain taining in order to make them useful members of society, yet it is not a prison, but a reform school, where the immates recurve instruction and training in various branches of trade. A large number of parents and friends of the boys visited them yesterday, many taking with them such delicates as the time and opportunity suggested, he saide the religious services in the chapel there were singing, instrumental music and declamations in the schools, but no specches from the visitors. Here, also, new clothing was issued and a bountiful dinner provided. Among the visitors were Charles S. Hoyt, secretary of the State Commission of Public Chariles, and Commissioner Bishop.

At Ward's Island.

THE EMIGRANT HOSPITAL. Thanksgiving Day, with all its blessings, with all its memories of nome and thoughts of loved ones left far away in Fatherland, the Green Old Isle or Merrie England, dawned brightly on the enigrants whom sickness or poverty has stopped on the way to the far West and temporarily located on Ward's bland. Yet no "Smigrant's fament" rose on the cool, crisp air that came watting in from the Sound and scattered the leaves on the green-clad slopes of the island home; for its breath was laden with the savor of the good things of Earth, and their hearts were made giast in a happy land. The Commissioners of Emigration had exerted themselves to add, if possible, to the comforts of those under their charge, and the day was devoted to pleasure. Services were held in the chapel a spleadid dinner was served, the library and reading rooms kept open and all work suspended.

The mainted soldiers at this institution were properly cared for pesterday, and indulged in a short parade in memory of departed days. After a poottry dinner the men gainered in groups about the half and fought their battless all over again. Services were also bedd in the chapet, which air attended. Merrie England, dawned brightly on the emigrants

Bover and Water Street Mission Cheerfulness and joy took passession of many hearts yesterday at the rooms of this mission, ourner Water and Dover streets. The children and friends began to collect about none o'clock, and the rooms were well filled by half-past ten. All,

rooms were well filled by half-past ten. All, especially the little ones, manifested intense delight, and their animated and cheerful countenances were pleasing to behold. The gathering was composed largely of the poor and neglected whose dwellings surround the mission.

The time from half-past ten to moon was occupied by the children in sleging cheerful melodies (Miss Mary Bride, a bland lady, presiding at the organ), the singing relieved by sintable addresser from Captain E. Richardson, the active manager of the Mission; Reys. E. D. Marphy, W. H. Boole and Jones, and other gentiensen. Mr. Wallaco P. Groom, Superintendent of the Sunday School, conducted the exercises. Soon after twelve the whole gathering was sumptuously entertained with an excellent and abundant dinner, consisting of turker, duck, fast, pies, preserves, cakes, coffee, Ac., &c., the serving of which reflected the greatest credit upon those who had the management (mainly the behiers in the school). The tables were arranged in after rows—white dinner services, electro-plated forks, spoons, &c.—and no trouble or expense was spared to enhance the enjoyment of the coession.

At an early hour in the morning it was agreed the At an early hour in the morning it was agreed that no work should be done by any of the inmates, and that they should divert themselves to the best of their ability and give up the day exclusively to pleasure. At three o'clock the event of the day took place—the dinner—and which several half-starved boys who were found homeless in the street were invited to join in by Mr. C. O'Conner, the Superintendent. The bill of fare was an excellent one and the follow-

ing substantials were demohebed: 500 pounds of turkey, 140 pounds of chicken, 100 loaves of bread 3 barrels of potatoes, 250 into e pies, 2 barrels of apples. The young city Arabs at expressed themselves grateful, at the conclusion of the repost, for the kindness shown them.

Home for the Friendless.

The day was observed very appropriately by this noble charity, which is under the direction of the American Female Guardian Society. There are no fewer than eleven industrial schools in various parts of the city in connection with the Home which depend entirely upon voluntary contributions of the benevolent. Yesterday the proceedings
at the principal building. No. 32 East Thurseis
street, were of a very interesting description. Early
in the day throngs of ladies and genti-man repaired
in the day throngs of ladies and genti-man repaired
in the chapel about two eclock. Upwards
of tweive hundred children, between the ages of
two and fourteen, of whom over 150 are permanent
inmates of the Home, were present, and their bright
and tidy appearance produced a very favorable impression. At four o'clock the youngsters partook a
bountiful dinner, and it was pleasant to witness
the happy expression on the faces of the youngsters
when consuming the many good things which had
been provided for them. The corridors and staircases of the large building were so crowded by the
great number of fashionnibe visitors that it was
difficult to pass through the various dining halls.
Mrs. M. J. Stocum, the worthy matron, was kept
very busy all day. Additional exercises took place
in the evening. Several handsome donations were
made in the course of the day.

The Midwight Mission. which depend entirely upon voluntary contribu

The Midnight Mission. Kind donors were not wanting to supply the in-mates of 55 Amity street with a sumptuous repast. Rev. Mr. Saunders assisted the chaplain, Dr. Kreamer, in conducting the morning services. A number of ladies who take a lively interest in the number of indies who take a lively interest in the mission were present at the dinner, which was par-taken of at one o'clock by all of the inmates, to the number of twenty-three. The dinner gave much satisfaction. Dancing and games were the order of the evening. The matron is Mrs. Foster.

The Home in Fourth Street.

This place is designed not only for girls who have stepped aside, but also for such as are friendless and in danger of falling. There are at present twentyin danger of falling. There are at present twentyfour inmates, who enjoyed a really splendid dinner,
which was supplied to them at half-past one by Mrs.
Morey, the excellent matron. There were several
ladies and gentlemen present, and after dinner an
entertaining address was listened to attentively by
the girls. In the evening the girls amused themselves singing and dancing. This Home is connected with the Presbyterian denomination.

New York Magdalene Benevolent Society. Magdalene Asylum for fallen women, under the charge of this benevolent society, is on Eighty-eighth street, near Fifth avenue. Mrs. Ireland, its matron, and the society, are sustained by a beard of thirty benevolent ladles, of whom Mrs. Thomas Hastings is directress. Divine service was held in the chapel, Rev. C. C. Darling conducting the exercises. A magnificent dinner was prepared for the fifty inmates of the asylum, who showed their pleasure by giving three impromptu cheers for the directresses, matron and the dinner successively. Every one seemed happy. In the evening the girls engaged in amateur theatricals. This institution is unsectarian, though under Protestant direction.

Mr. Andersen catered for about 150 jolly tars at this place, and all seemed to be highly pleased with the plentiful supply of excellent roast turkey and other dainties provided.

At this place the usual Thanksgiving dinner had to be postponed until Saturday owing to the non arrival of the poultry in time. The day was cele arriva or the pointry in time. The day was celebrated, however, by extra services and recreations. A superior dinner was also provided and done ample justice to by the 500 immates, who are under the direction of Mother Magdalene, the superioress, and 100 Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

Miscellaneous Observances.

day was also celebrated appropriately at St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, where 200 persons were cared for, while at the New York Juvenile Asylum, 176 Tenth avenue, many young outcasts were cared for. The immates of the Hebrew Home for the Deaf. the Dumb and indigent; of the Colored Home; and the orphan children in the asylum on Washington Heights also were the recipients of a bountiful dinner.

BROOKLYN'S THANKSCIVING.

The Feeding of the Poor, the Fensting of the Rich and the General Observance of the National Pestival.

The fondest anticipations of the most ardent lover of the great American Iestival were fully realized in the manner and tone of the observance of Thanksgiving Day in Brooklyn. The desire of the amusement-loving people of the community found ample source of gratification in the varied and extended field spread by the caterers to the entertainment of the sight-seeing. Little and big folks alike were made glad according to their respective inclinations in the selection of their chosen recreation. Even the Puritanical element of the "City of Churches" were given to the exhibition of unusual facile ex-

were well filled on every side by the devout, who ttended in the fulness of their gratitude to God for His goodness and mercies bestowed during the year which has intervened between the last past and the present day of Thanksgiving. The displays of pulpit oratory were creditable, highly so, to the respective pastors, who addressed their flocks in lanuage glowing with eloquence and religious fervor, upon the theme so soothing to the Christian-th reasons why we should be thankful to the reasons why we should be thankful to the Almighty. At haif-past ten o'clock the streets were filied by well dressed people of both sexes hurrying toward their chosen church editice, bent upon being edified by all the lessons which were about to be adduced, and determined to exercise practical good by contributing alms toward alleviating the wants of those whom God has chosen as particularly his own—the poor. Reports of the mere interesting services will be found elsewhere.

clsewhere.

THE PARADES

of fantastical organizations and target companies were quite extensive. The number of turnouts was musically large. The fife and drum and band of music startled the residents along the lines of the procession from their duties within doors; matrons threw up the windows and gathered their little excession from their duties within doors; matrons threw up the windows and gathered their little excession them that they too might enjoy the enlivening scenes which the merry men in the street eneath presented to view; the gamins new along the sidewalks and up and down the cross streets leading to the routes of procession with mad haste in the eagerness of their young, joyous spirits, and all went "merry as the marriage bell." Prominent among the grotesque parades were the "Goodenoughs," under the leadership of the "Count Josephus Winters." This organization, true to its traditional reputation, excelled in the variety and number of its indicrous militaries, and excited most mirtoful attention wherever it moved. The "McGilliandy Riffes" were also funny in the extreme. The other joily maskers were not far off in the absurdity of character representation.

were not far off in the absurdity of character representation.

APTER GAME.
The street cars leading to Fort Hamilton, Bay hidge, East New York, Fintbush, &c., were crowded at an early hour in the day by the lovers of sport with the ride; by young men and boys who 'love to go a gunning' on this day of all others in the twelvemonts. And yet, strange though it may appear to such as nave not tried their luck in the woods and on the country roads and ianes adjoining the routes named, they had little or nothing for their trouble and loss of time other than the ride in the cars and a good appetite for turkey upon their return to town. Robins were shet in goodly numbers towards Fort Hamilton, but they are small game for true gamesters. Nevertneless, the boys who went shooting had their sport, in imagination, if not in reality, and may be included as among those who enjoyed themselves yesterday in Brooklyn.

among those who enjoyed themseives yesterday in lirooklyn.

It all the municipal offices. Reefer P. Tormey flung his banner from "the outer walls," and dung his banning to the breeze in true gain day style, lending an ornamental appearance to the City Hall, worthy the occasion. The stores, excepting the druggists' and liquor stores, were all closed throughout the day and evening, and the city assumed a heilday garb highly suggestive of the Sabbath were it use for the lively strains of passing bands of music, which awoke the deveted to the fact that this was a time of merry-making and festivity. A few mechanics started to work in the forenoon, but gave it up at noon in evident disgust. feeling that in laboring waite their neighbors rested or sought enjoyment as best suited their tastes was appreximating too closely in custom with the "neathen Chinee." So when the turkey-eating time came about, at twelve M., they quit work and sought recreation.

The Amusements

were varied. There were matinées at the Park theatre, Hooley's Opera House, the Brooklyn Opera House, Academy of Music, Athenseum, Brooklyn Hall (Myrtle avenue) and at the Olympic. In the evening all these houses were crowded to repietion, and Brooklyn amusement going folks speat their money at home, giving the proprietors a rare benefit. There were balls at all the dancing halls, private parties innumerable, and, take it all in all, it was as happy and as Joyous a festival as was ever passed in the "City of Churches."

The Day in the Rustern District. The Cecilian Association celebrated the day by giving a grand ball and banquet at Washington Hall.

The music was furnished by their own band and the upper by Browne. Both were excellent. The Star Social Club held their usual ball in Ma-

sonic Temple. It was largely attended.

Interpreted the streets, with music and ranners, but none of them attracted so much attention as the Four-secath Ward Musiceteers and the Humpty learning Guards. Both were composed of beys of the intelligent classes. The Humpty Dumpty bets appeared in grotesque costumes in carriages, on horseneck and on foot, and were preceded by a hery of fair young girls in an open baroucke.

The retarizons people offered thanks for the good things provided for them in the South Third street Presbyterian church and in the Bedford avenue Referred church. The Rev. Charles S. Pomercy delivered a sermon in the former, and the Rev. Dr. Petter taked upon "Ealing to the Lord" in the latter. sonte Temple. It was largely attended.

THENESCHING ON THE MEN-OF-WAR.

The galiant turn on the receiving ship Vermont made themselves as jolly as possible yesterday There was as little work going on as was possible to men the ship in condition, and Jack had time turkeys, chickens, abundance of vegetables and other good things were not wanting. The 'tween

other good things were not wanting. The 'tween decks were comfortably warm and cheerful, and there was nothing lacking to render the day thorsuchly enjoyable to all on board.

On the Delaware, Guerriere and Narragansett the day was suitably celebrated, Meany resulting from the sinsh fund and from commutation of rations enabled all the ships' companies to enjoy an excellent dinner, and there was an abundance of positry and tithits that are caten with relish on feast days the world over. Many of the officers were enabled to leave the ship to spend the day with their families in neighboring cities, and to many it afforded an opportunity of uniting the family eircle, which had been incomplete for three years, as the belaware's officers have been in the East for that time. Joility reigned among all the loine tackets the day long and far into the evening, when songs were sing and yarns spun, and all hands swing into their harmnecks perfectly satisfied with the enjoyments of the day.

THE DIY IN NEW JERSEY.

In Jersey City.

The quiet, holiday appearance of Jersey City and the total absence of crime was the theme of con-gratulation last evening. There was hardly a stir in the streets from noon till evening. The Houndtown Rangers, a fantastic crowd, who sack the pawer offices and costumers' stores for old rags to offices and costumers' stores for old rags to make their appearance an improvement on that of the Ragamunths, started off at an early hour, and, after exhibiting themselves through the directs, reclined for the day on the hill. Two target companies turned out and three military companies made an excursion to New York and Brooklyn. The colored folks were not backward. They had a largely attended ball and celebration at Montgomery Street Half last night.

The attendance at some of the churches was as large as on Sundays.

offices and costimers' stores for old rags to make their appearance an improvement on that of the Rag anumins, started out an array hour, and after existent the day on the hill. Two target companies turned to day on the hill. Two target companies turned to day on the hill. Two target companies turned to day on the hill. Two target companies turned out and three military companies made an excersion to New York and Brooklyn. The colored folks had an experiment of the hill the military companies made an excersion to New York and Brooklyn. The colored folks had an experiment of the hill the hil

The Keainv Zouaves, of Paterson, made a parade. The Fuller's Express Guards had a target excursion. The "Jolly Crows," a Paterson fantastical company, created a great excitement on a parade they made through the city. They subsequently had a target excursion, but as they had no guns they pierced the bulls, eye with auger holes. The prizes consisted of washtubs, tinware and other useful articles. Two other fantastical companies—one from New York and one from Jersey City—also visited Paterson. There were also numerous ether festivities of lesser note, and altogether the city wore the aspect of a gala day more than any other holiday that has been observed in years. With the crowds on the streets, the incessantly passing parades, and the continuous sound of music, the place was kept in excitement the whole day.

At the race course was neld the grand La Crosse Tournament, which is elsewhere noted.

THE DAY ON STATES ISLAND.

The day on the Island passed off very quietly. Services were held in all the churches. Several tar get companies from New York visited the Island during the day and repaired to the different shooting grounds. At the Sallérs' Snug Harbor Mr. H. A. ing grounds. At the Sailérs' Snug Harbor Mr. H. A. Curtin, the Assistant Superintendent, gave the old tars a very fine dinner, which they appeared to relish. There are 350 old saits in the institution, the oldest of whom is 108 and the next 105. At the Seamen's Retreat the men were also well cared for. A number of ruffians from a Stapleton mufin company entered Mr. H. Purdy's Pomona House, at West Brighton, and after eating, drinking and smoking refused to pay.

LA CROSSE TOURNAMENT AT PATERSON.

The devotees of the Indian game of La Crosse had gala time yesterday afternoon on the Paterson Race Course. The Knickerbocker and Manhattan Clubs, of New York; the Prescott Club, of Brooklyn, and the Paterson Club were on the grounds in full force, together with delegations from other organi-

Before the commencement of the game proper there was a quarter-mile foot race between members of the Knickerbocker and Prescott Clubs. Eight started, and the race was won by W. P. Pitchey, of the Knickerbockers.
Then followed a match at La Crosse, for the cham-

cionship of the United States, between the Knickerbocker Cluo of New York and the Prescott Club of Brooklyn. The Knickerbockers were the acknowledged champions, but the Prescotts contested the edged champions, but the Prescotts contested the honor. The old Knickerbocker Club, however, proved their claim to the championship by beating their opponents in three straight games. The first game lasted twenty minutes, the second eighteen and the third seventeen minutes. The first game was ended by Mr. Flint, the second by Mr. Ritchie and the third by Mr. Flint, the second by Mr. Ritchie and the third by Mr. Flint, Mr. T. Hopkins officiated as umpire for the Knickerbockers and Mr. Blenkinsop for the Prescotts. The game was short and exciting, and elicited much applause from the spectators, many of whom had never before seen the game. In addition to the championship, a handsome gold ball was presented as a prize to the winning club.

The Knickerbockers then played a game with the Manhatian Club and one with the Paterson Club, after which the party returned to the city. In the evening the Paterson Club entertained their guests with a grand dinner at the Franklin House.

Most of the members of the Knickerbocker Club at the close of the game embarked on the nine o'clock train for New York, and while en route a man named Keegan, who was slightly intoxicated, fell between the platferns of the cars and was run over. The train was stopped as soon as possible, and a number of the Knickerbockers at once lumped off, went back to where the injured man was lying and carried him on their La Crosse sticks nearly a quarter of a mile to the train. He was brought to this city, but his injuries, it is feared, will result fatally. Keegan was not a member of the club. honor. The old Knickerbocker Club, how-

The Memphis Ledger says sixty indictments were found by the Grand Jury of the last term of the United states Court against persons for violation of the Civil Rights bill and Enforcement law. These cases will come up for trial at the next term of the United States Circuit and District Court, which will commence on Monday, November 28.

OBITUARY.

Commodore John C. Carter, United States

Navy.

This distinguished naval officer died in Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning, of disease of the heart, his decease being accelerated by the fatigue of a journey, under orders, across the Continent from San Francisco, where he had been stationed for the past her, under orders, across the Countiest from San Francisco, where he had been stationed for the past four years. Commodore Carter was born in Virginia, during the early part of the century, and was appointed to the naval service from Kentucky in 1825. He served on the sloop Lexington in 1827, the frigate Delaware, of the Mediterranean squadron, in 1829-30, and in 1831 was promoted to passed midsnipman. For the next twenty-two years he served on the frigate Macedonian, in the West Indies; the receiving ship New York, the steamer Mississipp, of the home squadron; the frigate Karitan and the Massachusetts, both of the Pacific Squadron, besides performing land duty in New York and elsewhere, On the fun of Fedruary, 1837, he was commissioned a lieutenant, and en September 14, 1856, was promoted to the rank of commander. During the rebellion he remained faithful to the Union, and for the greater part of the time commanded the steamer Michigan on the laxes, being thea a commodore, with commission bearing date of July 16, 1862. After the war he was placed in command of the receiving ship Vermont, and was subsequently assigned to duty as a lighthouse inspector. During his forty-five proved himself an able, energetic and patriotic emerce. His funeral will take place to-morrow (Saturday) morning.

VACARIES OF JERSEY JUSTICE.

quences—The Union Hill Murder in a New Phase—Mullen Convicted of Highway Rob-

Night had Just failen on the Fourth of July last when two men, named Mullen and Reynolds, were quietly wending their way from the house of Mul-len's brother, in Union Hill, about three miles from Hoboken, to their home in Mulberry street, New York. On their way they were confronted by a man York. On their way they were confronted by a man named Hermann Eppenger, whose face was covered with blood and who was in a state of absolute fury. Before any explanation could be had Eppenger plunged a knife into Reynolds, who thereupon fell to the ground, and soon after breathed his last. Mullen was so terror stricken that he ran off some distance, but soon returned to his companion only to find him a corpse. An inquest was held by Goroner Crane, of Hoboken, and many of the readers of the Herald

wore caps; third, the proof, otherwise than by Eppenger, that Reynolds and Mullen were alone that evening, and therefore could not be of the gang who attacked Eppenger.

The general opinion is that the jury will have to be discharged this time also without agreeing to a verdict, in which case it is probable that District Attorney Garrettson and Mr. Hofman, who conduct the prosecution, will consent to the discharge of Mullen.

Mulien.

The jury remained out all night, and it was only after a session of eighteen hours that they came into court and handed to the clerk a verdict of guilty. The astouading surprise which this announcement produced on most of those in court can easily be imagined from the foregoing history of the case. Mulien was completely overpowered by his feelings.

MONEY FOR THE SUPERVISORS

The "Little Election Bills" of the Republicaus Safe to be Settled.

Fortunately an avenue has been discovered by which the claims of at least the republican portion of the United States election supervisors can be discharged without involving the dire consequences to Marshal Sharpe threatened by the demto Marshal Sharpe threatened by the democratic representatives should the "little bills" of the eight thousand gentlemen who were appointed to secure purity in the late elections be paid out of the Sub-Treasury. The Union League Club has come to the rescue, and those who actively did their duty are to receive their promised reward. But, alas, it has also been discovered that a great number of the "active and energetie" disappointed the expectations of those who trusted in them—in lact, that, instead of doing everything in their power to bring the war into the enemy's camp and send back repeaters by the score, they did their utmost to drive—not a nail—but several nails in the coffin of the party. A large number of claims have already been settled by the club. Others will be discharged in a few days, but it is feared, from the aumber of claims already rejected, that eventually no small percentage will find themselves "out in the coid."

ATROCIOUS ASSAULT IN TRENTON.

A Colored Man Cuts Open the Head of & White Woman.

An assault of a savage character was committed

in what is called the "Swamp," at Trenton, last evening. Ellen Jones, a white woman, thirty-five years of age, who resides in the neighborhood mentioned, and Augustus Freeman, a stout darky, of some twenty-five years, are the parties concerned. It does not appear that any quarrel had taken place at the time, but there have, in the past, been some differences between the parties. Freeman, the colored man, went behind the white woman and struck her a fearful blow with some built instrument on the back part of the head, from the effects of which she fell senseless. There does not appear to have been any outery raised, and filed she became conscious her assailant had field, and she, bleeding and exhausted, went to Squire Digman's to lodge a complaint. Freeman was soon found and lodged in Mercer County Jak ie awais trial for the atroclous assault. years of age, who resides in the neighborhood

NATIONAL LABOR UNION.

The National Labor Union, chiefly composed of colored men, meets in Washington on the 8th of next January. The Executive Committee issue a circular calling the attention of colored labor organizations to the matter, and invite carnest co-operation from all such societies throughout the country. Among the objects of the society are the amelioration of the condition of colored workmen, increase in compensation and lessening of the hours of labor. Delegates to the Convention are invited to inform themselves thoroughly en the condition of colored workmen in the districts represented—such facts as can be gathered of school facilities, charitable institutes and such general statistics as will show the condition and standing of the colored people in every district represented in the Convention. Delegates are furthermore expected to be able to present intelligent plans for forwarding the interests of colored men in every condition. This organization is of but recent formation, but has succeeded in accomplishing much practical good for colored men throughout the country. Two sons of Frederick Douglass are members, one of them being secretary. amelioration of the condition of colored workmen,